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No. 70. General Hospital No. 43, Hampton, Va. Saturday, July 26, 1919

FIGHTS TONIGHT!

Baseball This Afternoon

EVENTFUL DAY.

Athletics Feature.

Today, at 2:30 in the afternoon, will take place a fast baseball game between the local team and the Infantrymen of Camp Stuart, two strong and speedy teams. Don't miss it.

This Evening

is the big fight card. If good weather holds on, this will occur on the Athletic Field, while should old Hu-

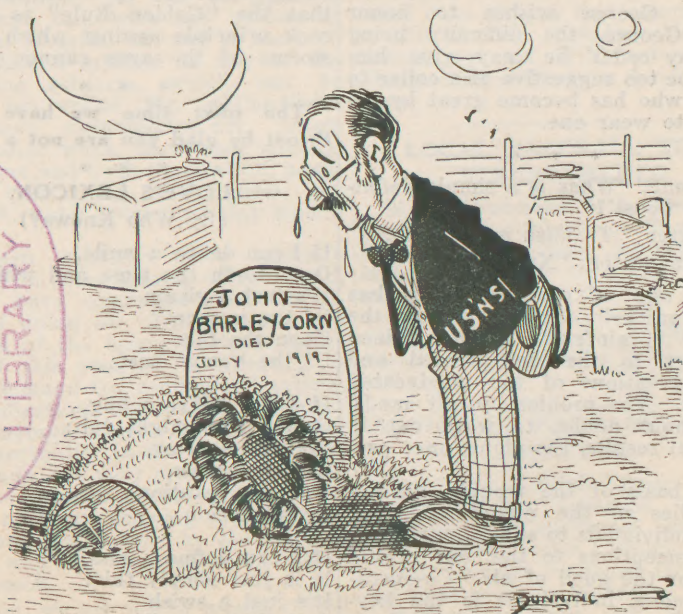
midity capture the occasion, we'll slip the big thing across in the theatre. All out! The card is the best ever staged here.

To Officiate.

Lt. Fegan, Mr. Zimmerman of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Stillwell of the Red Cross, will time the bouts. Judges, Chaplain Robertson and McAdams and Lt. Messer will assist Sgt. 1st c. Monaghan who will referee.

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Saturday, July 26, 1919.

King George wishes to honor
Lloyd George, the difficulty being
that any order he may give him
would be too suggestive of a collar to
a man who has become great by re-
fusing to wear one.

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Student: "What is a simple defini-
tion of 'boost'?"

Webster: "To push up; a push."

Commentator: "Nuf sed"!

This age of progressiveness has
plans "galore"; they vary from the
finished "brainfruit" of the trained
specialist to the unexpressed and
native creations of the uneducated
peasant. The problem on all hands,
is, without doubt, to work out in
practical results, the plans, once pre-
sented.

The basis of the trouble, we be-
lieve, lies in the unwillingness of
many individuals to subordinate their
own conceptions to the one grand
plan, for the good of all. Co-opera-
tion among individuals is the key-
stone of successful collective effort;
however, it springs only from such
natures as are keen for the common

welfare. "I'm looking out for 'No. 1'" is a motto that has no place in a highly organized co-operative soci-
ety. The world of men and women
to a large extent, has been looking
out for "No. 1" for some 2,000 years;
today, we are reaping the harvest of
this misguiding principle.

If an individual who has been all
his life a devotee of the principle of
"Looking out for No. 1" will spend
some spare moments in seriously
meditating on the usefulness of this
tenant of action, he will likely be
confronted by the conviction, that
it is false, wicked and misleading,
even to the core. Those who are
familiar with history will remember
that it is replete with instances where
he who spent his life looking out for
"No. 1" came to the place, where he
had to act the saddening and heart-
breaking part of "No. 2", with the
tables turned against him, and a
fatal dose of his own medicine ap-
plied.

Four years of devastating war is
surely sufficient to teach the world
that the "Golden Rule" is a solid
rock principle against which all the
storms of the ages cannot prevail!

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The next time we have a sore
throat be glad you are not a giraffe.

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LOVE'S LEXICON.

(By Who Knows?)

If I can define a smile,
One worth the time and while;
It's just a gleam
Of the unseen
Upon the face
Of the human race.

If I can define a hug,
One a lover might dub;
It's just a press,
A fond caress,
Without vexation
Or relaxation.

If I can define a kiss,
It is just simply this:
It's just a swish
And then a smile,
And a soul-thought
Afterwhile.

—Anon.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Did you, soldier reader, ever amuse yourself by the hour when a shaver, drawing pictures of the familiar objects about your birthplace? Many have, and later, as they grew to manhood, let drop the talent they displayed in youth. Such talent, if properly trained and developed, will enable a man to not only make for himself and his family, a comfortable living, but furnish a work in which he will take increasing pleasure.

The Art Department at Barracks M, Educational Building, near combination mess hall, is in full swing. Mr. Edward G. McCandlish, recently from East View Hospital, New York, in charge of the Art Department, is a man of pleasing personality and wide experience. While overseas, Mr. McCandlish was attached to the Overseas Camouflage Section, at Angers, France. He will be glad to meet and talk with any soldier of General Hospital 43, and to learn of the soldier's interest in any of the following subjects, which can be taken up under Mr. McCandlish's guidance: Commercial art, lettering, poster work, show card writing, magazine and book illustration, newspaper cartooning, letter press, pen and ink, water color, and clay modeling.

Fifteen students have already started on some branch of the work; others have expressed their intention of doing so. The increase and outlook of the larger business interests of this country is creating a large demand for commercial artists, and indications are that this demand will continue to grow. Such avenues of opportunity as the South American trade, are very promising. Watch for the posters which will be seen here and there showing art portraits of those instructing in the department, and the kind of work which they teach.

Again, we are led to repeat, **THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY. LOOK SHARP, SOLDIER!**

SOCIETY BRIEF.

A very charming dinner party was given at the Langley hotel, in Hampton Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Luther, who is leaving for Walter Reed Hospital.

The weather was delightful after the many showers of the few days. The menu was very attractive and well served.

Toasts and after dinner speeches were introduced. A bright, happy vein of conversation running throughout the meal made of it a "feast of reason and a flow of soul."

A remark dropped by one of the party to a **Gee Aitch 43** news-hound afterwards, "It was truly good to be there" seems to express how the evening flourished.

MR. ZIMMERMAN AWAY VISITING.

Accompanied by his sister, Mr. Zimmerman, Y. M. C. A. Athletic Secretary of this Post, will spend three days visiting the historic places in this vicinity, including Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Mr. Zimmerman will return Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM STRENGTHENED.

Mr. McCormack, a reputed crack pitched and outfielder, will report at the Quartermasters Supply Office, Monday morning for duty. He will make his debut on the local ball diamond the following game. Mr. McCormack is a friend of McCarthy, captain and catcher of the local baseball team.

RETURNED FROM DETACHED SERVICE.

Sgt. 1st c. Adolph Jasper and Pvt. William Kreig returned Thursday evening after escorting patients to Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Pvt. Lau has returned from a five day pass spent in Richmond, Va.

Corporal Calnon left last night on detached service for Washington, D. C.

NEWMAN PUTS OVER ANOTHER KNOCKOUT.

The popular Frank Newman Company appeared as scheduled and put over another knock-out before a packed house Thursday evening. All week, vaudeville fans were asking when this favorite troupe would be with them again, and, when the announcement came, late Thursday afternoon, the grand rush to the "show house" started.

The dramatic sketch, "Circumstantial Evidence," starring Miss Nellie Wood and assisted by Miss Kaufman and Jack Burke, won much favor and displayed the marked abilities of this versatile aggregation of performers.

"Dan Dooley's Double or The Man That Looks Like Me," a very interesting and winning production, was handled splendidly by Mr. Newman as Dan Dooley, Mrs. Newman his wife, Billy Lightelle, the black faced riot, and Jack Burke.

The specialties by Burke, Newman, Fant and Lightelle, singing in trios and quartette, Fant and Buckley, dance and song, Billy Lightelle "Maryland" and "White House Ball" with chorus, Tom Fant, "Lovingless Day" with chorus, Mr. Newman with chorus in "California" were all strictly high class and "hit the ball" as has all former work of this company.

Next Week.

On Thursday, they will return in a Military Play called "The Black Sergeant." Billy Lightelle is the sergeant "ha'd boiled!" which means, —Nuf Ced.

TO RECEIVE DISCHARGES SOON.

Six more of the Post family will depart from us about the end of the week. The following are the men who will be homeward bound in a few days: Sgts. 1st c. Ralph R. Rothacker, Carl W. Weidman, and Charles M. Bove; Sergeant Erwin J. Dietrich, Pvt. 1st c. Marshall G. Berg, and Pvt. Morris Plamburg. These men have done creditable work and leave with the best wishes of the Post. Luck and success to you, boys.

EVENTFUL DAY.

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1st c. Berg, while Mr. Connington will officiate and handle the seconds. A big crowd is expected as indications are that many outsiders will attend.

ANOTHER ENJOYABLE AFTER-NOON.

Patients and Corps men numbering about forty-five were guests of the Red Cross, on the yacht "Scandinavia," Thursday afternoon. The "Scandinavia" is still at the docks here, having not been shipped by the U. S. Coast Survey and its privileges are courteously extended the Red Cross.

VISITORS AT POST.

Pvt. Hildebrand's mother and sister are visiting him here at the Post for a few days.

The Receiving Office has one member who doesn't care or worry about Prohibition as long as Phoebe sells cider.

"Y" SONG SERVICE OMITTED SUNDAY EVENING.

That all may attend the Sacred concert given by Capt. Robertson in the Post Chapel, Sunday evening, the regular Sunday evening song service at the "Y" hut will be omitted.

SPENDING WEEK-END VISITING STAUNTON.

Mr. Gray, local member of the Red Cross of this vicinity, whose time is spent at Fort Monroe and Langley Field, is spending the week-end at Staunton, Va. Mr. Gray will stop over at Washington, for a day, en route returning to this Post.

LOST!

Lost in Theatre Thursday evening, July 24, Pocketbook containing \$46, and other valuables. Name written inside of cover. Finder return to R. E. McDade, Ward 22. Reward.